ALTHOUGH JESS WILLARD WHIPS MORAN, HIS SHOWING DISAPPOINTS SPECTATORS

Something Lacking in Work of Man Who Defeated Johnson for Title, There Being Nothing Spectacular in His Boxing Nor Any Trace of That Brutality That "Reformers" Howl About--He Is Unlike Any Other Champion.

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). ESS WILLARD beat Frank Moran. There was no chance for argument when the ten rounds were over. Yet no wild bursts of applause followed the champion as he hastily skipped through the ropes a few seconds after the end of the bout and strode down the aisle toward his



dressing room. The crowd was sat-R.Edgrand is fled with the fight, yet puzzled. It had seen an undentably invincible champion. Yet Willard's showing wasn't what one might expect from the man who knocked out the great Jack Johnson. There was something lacking. In these glove affairs one expects the spectacular. There was nothing spectacular about Willard. who laughed like a schoolboy every time Moran landed a hard swing on his jaw, who struck hard punches with no apparent emotion other than a sort of pride in his workmanship. who had his man nearly out and then grinned at him and stood back block-

ing swings when he made a desperate rally. No one could possibly accuse Jess Willard of having a single trace in his whole composition of that well-known brutality the "reformers" howl about so loudly. There's nothing grim or forbidding about him. He has none of John L. Sullivan's lowering ferocity, none of Corbett's crafty delight in cutting and jabbing, none of Bob Fitzsimmons's deliberate intentness upon the landing of a clean, workmanlike knockout. He is not surly and relentness like Jeffries, or furiously aggressive like Tommy Burns. He fan't like Jack Johnson in taking a cold pleasure in beating his man down slowly before putting over the reluctant final blow.

In fact, Jess Willard is unlike any their champion we ever saw. He's huge and powerful. He has great skill in defense. He can hit cleanly and hit hard and time his punches perfectly. Mechanically, he's a fighter. His intention when he enters the ring to fight to win. Against Johnson he was grimly determined. But against Moran he was out to win. Wildently, but content to win without fancer. He seemed to admire Moran's gameness, to watch with the spectators the efforts of the much smaller man to do something to him, and to have a humorous appreciation of the absurdity of a Moran dashing valiantly by against the vast bulk of a Willard. He was like a mastiff tolerating the efforts of a terrier to nip and snap at him.

WILLARD was not by any means in the physical condition he reached at Havana by months of gracelling preparation for the John.

In the can's graining confidence, George Considine, Moran's timekeener, leaned over to me and said: "Why, this hig fellow hasn't anything. How did he ever beat Johnson?"

In the next round willard hegan to use his long left. Whenever Moran set himself, waiting for a chance to shoot his deadly right, big Jess leaned over toward him and reaching out swiftly popped that hamlike left over on his jaw, turning him half way around, throwing him off balance and spolling the punch that bent Coffey down before Moran could even start it. For a coupie of rounds Willard pawed at Moran, turning him, spoiling his aim, playing with him. Moran, srim and pale under the greenish glare of the Cooper Hewitt lights, never stopped trying. He was hoping against hope. Now and then, folled just us he was about to start a blow, he had a smile grimly at his own disconfiture.

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must have feit, at the first clash, that
he was up against it, but he had
come into the ring with a studied
determination to try to beat Willard
down. He went at his task deliberately. At once he feit that the
speed and fast footwork he had been
practising in his training camp would
be useless. His only chance lay in
an every different properties of the giant's chin. So he
moved about but little, leaned back
and set himself, and hurled himself
in with furious awings. He weighed
201's pounds. Willard weighed 25% to
No use in wrestling. No use in trying
to match strength against strength
and bulk combined. The only thing
that could serve him was clean, hard
hitting.

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the right back and used the left as Moran
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more. Hooking the left as Moran
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with left eyebrow.
Moran began to look as if he had
been in a fight. He was becoming
battered. Willard showed no marks
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and was warned by refere Charlie
in the seventh round. Willard seemed to think it was about
time to wind it up. He put on some
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Moran started fighting hard in the first round. Willard, studying his methods, contented himself with blocking and timing his punches Moran landed heavily several times. Moran landed heavily several times to neck and jaw. Willard, swaying the several saw, and when he's hit he moves his ears, landed on his neck, thudded on his law. It raised both arms and blocked. As Moran pressed him hard

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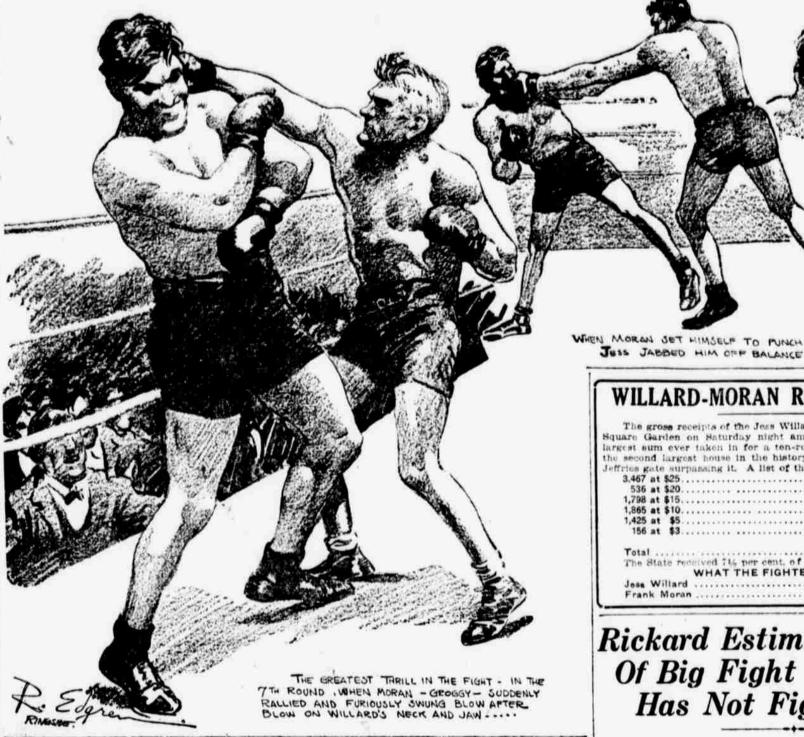
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MORAN'S RALLY IN SEVENTH FEATURE OF FIGHT



WILLARD SAYS MORAN DOESN'T DESERVE ANOTHER CHANCE; MORAN DECLARES HE WILL BE NEXT WORLD'S CHAMPION

By Jess Willard.

There is nothing on my working list to bother me now for at least a month, and I am going to spend the days with my wife and kiddies. My circus engagements do not start until April 29, and it is certain that nothing will come in between to interfere with my res As to meeting Moran again in the near future, I am be desirable to the patrons of boxing. However, if promoters insist that Moran should be given another Jones, my manager, will accommodate them. For that matter, I would just us soon meet Moran as any one eise. I know I can defeat Moran at any time and with out any training. Of the others, of course, there still believe I will be able to sign for another bout for all

By Frank Moran.

I will be next world's champion. Willard never once hurt me and he was putting all he had in his punches. I took the smile off his face in that seventh round. I would have put him away right there if the round had lasted one minute more. He had nothing left after that. His punch was gone. He was weak as very much against any such match. Moran, I think | a kitten. Just now Willard is too big and clever de-have proved, is no match for me. He did not make fensively for me to beat in ten rounds. But how I'd have proved, is no match for me. He did not make fensively for me to beat in ten rounds. But how I'd any kind of a showing, and, in fact, was poorer than I like to get him for twenty or more. I'il keep on his thought. I do not believe that a return match would rail till he gives me satisfaction. The longer he walts the worse it will be for him. I can bide my time, for I will be good for years. Willard must go back. He bur as an elephant in no time. Bar the champion and I'm away the best of the white men. I can afford to wait. But meantime I intend to prove my mastery over all the rest. In six weeks' time I'll be ready to exists a doubt. From the arrangements now I do not take on the best. I'll take the Fred Fultons, Andre Andersons, Al Reichs, Jim Coffeys and Jack Dillons. I'd like nothing better than to meet two Dillons a day.

his ears, inner on his jaw, the raised both arms are on his jaw. He raised both arms are blocked. As Moran pressed him hard he dropped his right and stopped the secret-topped warrior's rush with an uppercut. And the hell rang. The crowd was whooping deliriously for crowd was whooping deliriously for

blocked. As Moran pressed him hard he dropped the right and stopped the season of the little man. Willard walked slowly for the initial corner. It looked tired.

But after that Moran had no chance to start another rally he cannot be start to be more fashed as well and then swiftly whot out like left.

He was bright, the was trying every second of the time, but willard, washing in the significant of the single start of the start o Both were going slow. As the tenth round went on and the finish of the bout came near it was evident there would be no knockout. Willard's the season beds and tree pesiminary continued in the finish of the would be no knockout. Willard's two tensesued beds and trees pesiminary continued in the finish was out of commission, and his left merely intred Moran back on his heels. As for the chance that Moran might knock Williard cut, it didn't exist. His heaviest blows didn't shake the gister.

Doth Brankt of Flatbush and Felt Herman in Richert with the straing at Joe Wagner's symmanium on Richert Street and Leonard is working out only smiled when they landed.

Now filled when they landed.

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FISTIC NEWS AND GOSSIP

Daniel By John Pollock

tried hard to prevent the Willard-Moran ten-round boxing bout from taking place in Marison Square Garden, is going to ntroduce a bill in the Legislature to-day to repeat the Frawley boxing law in the figure Brooks boxing law in the figure and the first state of the figure and two highest and two highest to the writer last night by another Assemblyman, who declared that of Brookins.

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other feature bout will be between moddleweights. Mike McTigue, the navy champion, and Young

Eddie Wallace, the clever Brooklyn boxer, has

MORAN SURELY HAS - WAL DRAH A HAND ON IT

WILLARD-MORAN RECEIPTS \$150,608

JUSS JABBED HIM OFF BALANCE

Square Garden on Saturday night amounted to \$150,608, which is the largest sum ever taken in for a ten-round battle in this country. It is the second largest house in the history of the sport, only the Johnson

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Rickard Estimates Profits Of Big Fight at \$47,000; Has Not Figured Up Yet many damages as Moran would receive for a similar wreck on the New

Promoter Gratified at Success of Willard-Moran Bout, and Isn't Worrying About Financial End-He Says Big Jess Is Not, the trunk. Likely to Ever Defend His Title Again.

"that he wants to quit the game. He doesn't like its excitement, the training and the notoriety a champion attracts. Besides, he says he has more money than he'll ever be able to spend. Before leaving Chicago he said he had \$100,000 in cash and a fine home. Now he has some \$50,000 more and a summer's contract with the Sells-Floto circus that will net him an additional \$150,000.

will not him an additional \$150,000.

From what he said to me I be-lieve he'd like to go down to South America and get in the

WILLARD IS BACK HOME IN

bill and two \$5,000 bills. He signed

opponents here, at the Fairmont Club Saturday night. Sharkey carried the fight to Fisse all the way. The bout was such a hit with the fans that

Matchmaker McArdle is trying to re-

match the men for a return bout in tw

Reds Defeat Cleveland. NEW ORLEANS, March 27.-Five hits in the sixth inning, including a three-bagger and a home run, gave the Cin-

cinnati Reds a victory over the Cleve-land Indians by a score of \$ to 4.

cattle business.

knew it.

By Vincent Treanor. EX RICKARD, the man who

staked more than \$100,000 to stage the Willard-Moran fight, doesn't know just where he stands financially on the outcome of Saturday night's ten-round affair at Madison Square Garden. He knows semiofficially that the receipts amounted to nearly \$152,000, that the expenses were something like \$105,000, but he hasn't any data, statements or the like that tell just what's what, and not worrying about the matter either. It seems as if a thousand or two, one way or the other, is of little moment to him. "I haven't seen Mc-Cracken yet and therefore don't know how we came out." said Rickard at the Walderf-Asteria.

"I'm satisfied that the bout was a success, that the public has no kick coming and that you newspaper fellows can't say anything terrible about he had the money with him at the soming and that you newspaper to the had the money with him at the lows can't say anything terrible about Garden Saturday night but nobody

"When the fight went past the fifth round," continued the promoter, "I felt that the crowd was getting its money's worth, and after that ripsnorting seventh, when Willard cut loose for fair, the last of my worries signed a receipt for it.

"I had it pinned in my sock, and to take no chances of losing it or having ment. It should be no bar to your may leg sawed off, my initials, D. L. were on every bill."

Lewinsolin paid Willard \$40,000 before Joss got in the ring and Willard pour back turned.

P. A.—Can't tell how many yards was over. I then went over to the lard's remark, as Lewinsohn saw him bex where my wife was sitting and in his dressing room, and when he was didn't care if I raw any more of it.

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while he was a great friend of MeClue's,
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last week.

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FEND TITLE AGAIN. From what Rickard said in dis-cussing the fight and things con-nected with it, Jess Willard will probably never be seen in the ring again. ring again.
"Willard has told me," said Tex,

list's manager is always looking for a fight."

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PUTTING 'EM OVER With "Bugs" Baer

CHATTER CHAMPS. The big fight is over, the battle is

over, You all know Whoozus won. The big fight is over, the champ scrap is over. But the chinfest's just begun.

Matty may have ambitions to be an umpire, but in America every man is innocent until found guilty.

New York has won the inter-city series from

Well, the big fight is over and all we have is Villa on our paws.

Sent to the wrong department, but the editor acknowledges receipt of \$362.849 for the gasolincless family whose limousine has just been evicted

Jim Corbett pinned his faith to Willard, but Jim used a safety pin. Tabulating the arrors, we find that Carranas urrepts is heading the E column.

THE E COLUMN.

Mexican money. Spring. Fight experts.

This looks like one year for the Yanks when a 300 hitter won't stick out like a wrestler's ear.

A three-bagger made at training

Cy Pich shouldn't feel discouraged. There are benches in every

ANSWERS TO QUEERIES. P. W. K.—A prizefighter is different, Beigium didn't get any indemnity for

Q. Q .- You can pass up letters, but Uncle Sam had to pay attention to anonymous bullets.

H. & O.—Be more explicit. Send in two vacant stamps for a reply.

M. Jr.-All the blades on an electric tan stop together.

W. S .- The elevated doesn't give

Willard is back home in Chicago Curious—Congressmen formerly re-to-day. He left at 2,30 yesterday arred to Mexico as our sister republic. remained in New York. David Lewin-sohn, the Chicago sportsman who was the secret stake holder of the \$60.000 might get one out of it.

I had it pinned in my sock, and to thing to eliminate from the tourna-

of sausage were sold at the Chicago

letic records in those days. E. Z .- If an affable stranger dragged you away from your ingersoll you have no resource. The 1916 rules

ain't printed yet. H. H. H.-No immigrant mounted on a motor cycle would ever pass the Binet sanity test at Ellis Island.

Speaking of averages, an aviator likes to finish

Platures on Willard's height show that he is

GIDDAP. HORSE!

Swatting rooks with Immense driving power in their shoulders will be doing that in a few weeks.

Thanks to Benny Kauff's help. the Giants will start the season with a clean percentage of 1000.

It is a hard job for Manager Bill Donovan to nick the chaff from the wheat at Macon. Everything looks good in the spring except Christmas jewelry.

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